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Bowling Green State University

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Spartans show up Falcons in showdown, p.9

THE BG NEWS

Vol. 69 Issue 77

Bowling Green, Ohio

Tuesday, February 10, 1987

Kidnappers extend threat deadline

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Moslem kidnappers said at their Monday midnight deadline for killing three American hostages and an Indian, that they had extended it "until further notice."

A handwritten statement in Arabic signed by Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine described the decision as a response to pleas from the hostages, their families, Lebanese organizations and the Indian government.

But the statement also said the group would retaliate for the "insult" by U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, who said the people of kidnapping-beset Beirut "have a plague." It did not indicate what form the action might take, or

whether it could involve the hostages.

The statement was delivered to the Beirut office of a Western news agency with a picture of Robert Polhill, one of the hostages. Polhill, frail-appearing and bearded, wearing a T-shirt and spectacles, was pictured looking into the camera with a faint smile.

Hostage Alann Steen had said in an earlier message yesterday that the hostages would die unless Israel freed 400 Arab prisoners. He said the captors would not reconsider the death verdict or extend the deadline.

"WE WILL be executed at midnight," Steen, 47, of Boston, said in the letter to his wife. It was

accompanied by notes to their wives from the two other kidnapped American college teachers.

"Until then, if you do love us and your hearts beat for us, put pressure on Israel to show good will. Let Israel promise the organization (of the kidnappers) to show good will," Steen wrote.

"Let Israel promise the organization plainly and officially that 400 Palestinian mujaheds (holy warriors) will be free. Otherwise, we won't be alive after midnight."

The statement at midnight said the kidnappers found "certain positive points" in remarks by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Israel about their demand for the release of Arab prisoners.

"We want the fastest clarifications on this subject," it said, without elaborating.

Peres said yesterday in Jerusalem that Israel had not received a request from the United States to free the prisoners, and that "Israel won't take any initiative on its own."

HE DECLARED on Sunday, however, that Israel was willing to discuss trading Arab prisoners for an Israeli airman shot down in Lebanon.

The kidnappers' midnight statement also said its retaliation for Shultz' comment about Beirut would "deter everybody from daring to attribute his own cancerous diseases to the others."

USG plans forum

by Tricia Courtney
staff reporter

Undergraduate Student Government said last night it would give students an opportunity to voice opinions about proposed cuts in federal financial aid programs.

On Feb. 19, USG will be holding a financial aid forum which will discuss the current programs and what the proposed cuts may mean to students.

Conrad McRoberts, director of financial aid and student employment, will be addressing the assembly at 7:00 p.m. in Room 115 of the Education Building.

Chris Helmick, at-large representative of USG and coordinator of the forum, said McRoberts will explain the potential problems and impact of the proposed budget cuts.

At the forum, USG will be handing out form letters addressed to the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives which ask the representatives to vote against the budget.

Once signed and delivered, the letters will be mailed by the district representative in order to determine how many people oppose the cuts.

"Students can have some impact on financial aid. It's not set in stone and this forum is a chance for students to come and find out what kind of effect it will have on them," Helmick said.

Arena camp-out a day at the beach



Waiting is half the fun

Troy Fraker, senior management information systems major, relaxes in the sun as Judy Isaksen, junior gerontology major; Jeff Williams, sophomore broadcast journalism major; Jeff

Adams, senior microbiology major; and Greg Tefft, senior education major, play a game of Trivial Pursuit while waiting for the doors to open at the Ice Arena.

by Ron Fritz
editor

They came armed with lawn chairs, radios, grills and Frisbees - all the makings for a day at the beach.

But to the more than 30 students who took refuge outside of the University's Ice Arena Saturday afternoon, the wait for the Bowling Green-Michigan State hockey contest was the real "beach."

Students, who purchased tickets Tuesday, began camping out before noon. By the time the doors were opened at 6:15 p.m., more than 1,500 people had gathered at the Ice Arena's three main entrances for a chance to get a seat in one of the four general-admission student sections.

To pass the time before the 7:30 p.m. game, many of the students did homework or played cards, Trivial Pursuit and backgammon.

Greg Jordan, director of the Ice Arena, said Saturday was the earliest he had seen anybody line up for a game.

"I don't think I've ever seen anybody here as early as that," he said. "For an Ohio State game a few years ago, they started lining up around two o'clock."

Gregg Tefft, senior education major, was one of the early arrivals to the Ice Arena. He said it had to be

See Hockey fans, page 5.

Students upset over Springfest demise

by Judy Immel
staff reporter

Student reaction to the University and city withdrawing support for Springfest is one of disappointment and frustration.

Amy Siller, sophomore technical writing major, is one of the many students concerned about Springfest being canceled.

"Street parties get out of hand," she said. "This was one of the few big organized events for students, instead of everyone just going to the bars."

Terry Adams, sophomore computer science major, and L.J. Porter, sophomore design major, enjoyed Springfest last year and are upset that there may not be one this year.

"At the beginning of spring, everyone just wants to get outside after being cooped up in their rooms all winter," Porter said.

They both agreed that Springfest was a fun and different way to have a party.

See Springfest, page 4.

KSU victim still an activist

by Jeff Keene
staff reporter

The day was May 4, 1970. It was a beautiful spring day in the midst of troubled times at a troubled campus. It was a day Alan Canfora will never forget. The scar on his right wrist won't let him.

The 36-year-old Canfora was a junior at Kent State University taking part in an anti-war demonstration when the National Guard opened fire on him and his fellow protesters. After a scant 13 seconds, 67 bullets had been fired and four students lay dead. Canfora and eight others were wounded in the melee.

"During that first second of firing I thought about laying down, but then I spotted a tree," Canfora recounted. "That tree probably saved my life."

Canfora, along with representatives from the University and the University of Toledo,

was in Bowling Green Saturday to establish the Progressive Student Network of Ohio. The PSN, formed in 1980, is a national network of student organizations, with KSU, UT and the University being Ohio's only represented campuses.

"I've been concerned about social issues since my undergrad days," Canfora, a 1972 graduate, said. In 1968 he joined the Students for a Democratic Society and has remained politically active ever since.

Canfora was here Saturday, continuing what he called "a tradition of student activism."

"My research indicates that even in the colonial era there were student protests," he explained.

His focus is now on the controversial areas of South Africa and Central America. He said he sees the same things happening in Central America that happened in Vietnam.

"If they start the draft again, which is a

very real possibility, there will be no deferments for students this time. When I was in school, as long as you carried 12 hours, you got a deferment. The young men of this generation do not want to sacrifice their lives for an unjust war of intervention," he said.

"THERE IS a need now for students to work for change," he continued. "I promote positive student change. Students have every right in our democracy to demand change," he said.

Canfora said there are two tasks for today's student organizations. The first is raising the public's consciousness of issues. The second is for students to take actions to promote change.

Canfora sees a growing wave of student activism, fueled, in part, by the Reagan Administration and its policies.

"I think many students were deceived by Reagan's rhetoric," he said. "Look at his

See Canfora, page 6.

Tuesday

News in brief

A lone American Indian brings home to News writer Nancy Erikson the reality of another kind of apartheid: See page 2.

A coroner's report links Liberace's death to AIDS: See story, page 7.

Oprah Winfrey takes her talk show to Forsyth County, Ga. and encounters an entire spectrum of attitudes: See story, page 8.

The women's basketball team won a school record 13th straight game by thumping Toledo Saturday: See story, page 9.

More evidence to be tested

Additional material has been sent to the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation to determine if it could be used as evidence in the Jan. 6 murder of University junior Karen Sue Hirschman, city police said yesterday.

Police Chief Galen Ash would say only that the material was not from Hirschman's apartment. Hirschman, of Sylvania, was found stabbed to death in her apartment at 818 Second St.

No suspects have been named. - by Don Lee

'80 murder suspect to be tried

The last suspect in the 1980 murder of a University freshman was indicted Wednesday by a grand jury, a spokeswoman for the Wood County Prosecutor's office said Friday.

Rojelio Garcia, 23, of Perrysburg, was indicted in the Nov. 16, 1980 murder of Steven Bowers, 18, of Canton. Garcia, also known as Roy, was arrested July 31, 1986 by FBI agents in Houston and was extradited to Bowling Green in the fall. Bowers died of stab wounds inflicted in a fight

with five males behind the Uptown Bar, where he worked as a bouncer. The fight occurred after Bowers twice prevented the males from entering the bar because they were under-age.

The other four suspects were arrested within a year. All were found guilty of murder. Garcia was thought to have fled the state the day after the murder, and was placed on the FBI's fugitive list in 1985.

Although Garcia was 17 at the time of the murder, he will be tried as an adult. Arraignment will be Feb. 24 in Wood County Common Pleas Court, in the courtroom of Judge Donald DeCessna.

- by Don Lee

A breath of fresh air

Bowling Green Municipal Judge James Bachman's recent decision to prohibit smoking in his municipal courtroom is symbolic of a much-needed nationwide thrust toward fresh anti-smoking attitudes and fresh air for nonsmokers.

His decision comes on the heels of new government anti-smoking regulations. In the nation's nearly 7,500 federal buildings, there is no smoking allowed - a decision that understandably leaves previously nauseated nonsmokers now heaving a fresh sigh of relief.

Other local officials, as well as University officials, would be wise to follow the lead of the federal government and Judge Bachman. With smoking increasingly labeled one of the leading preventable causes of death in the United States, their support for the clean-air campaign would provide a valuable service for both smokers and nonsmokers.

Prohibiting smoking in offices eases the fears of workers who cannot easily escape the harmful fumes by simply walking away from their duties.

The new rules are also forcing smokers to re-evaluate a potentially fatal habit. Some smokers are simply kicking the habit to avoid the hassle.

But federal employees should not be the only workers to reap the rewards of smoke-free offices. Employers of state, city, county and independently run offices could also help their employees avoid smoke inhalation while avoiding high insurance rates by instituting similar policies.

The no-smoking policy does have its problems. Smokers are confused about designated smoking areas, and employers are confused about how to enforce the rules.

But once the kinks are worked out, the policy will be a positive addition to offices and other public places where nonsmokers are forced to inhale unpleasant - and harmful - cigarette smoke.



AND NOW... REV. ORAL ROBERTS WOULD LIKE TO MAKE ONE LAST PLEA FOR DONATIONS....

In defense of SICSIC

by Susan Pastor

The past week has been a time of bitter disappointment. I expected an outpouring of support for SICSIC since I complained about SICSIC signs in the public forum. I dreamt of receiving dozens of letters and phone messages, all intended to convince me that the campus community loves the SICSIC tradition and wants it to continue until the end of time.

Instead, no one has called or written in defense of SICSIC except SICSIC. When I left the Education Building last Thursday evening, I noticed a banner soaked by freezing rain and whipped by prairie winds, but hanging in there from the second story of Eppler. It was more neatly written than usual and I suspect that it may have been a clever fake.

However, there was no mistaking the target audience: me.

Remember American injustice

by Nancy Erikson

As the black and white crowd congregated in the Union Oval, the man watched in awe. He first looked at the speaker, Cassie Madden. She was telling the crowd about South African apartheid. She spoke well and moved the crowd to follow her cause.

He then focused on the crowd. He saw the black men and women screaming for the rights of their brothers and sisters across the ocean. He saw the white men and women screaming at the wrongs done by their brothers and sisters across the ocean.

Suddenly he was distracted by the flight of a red-breasted robin. He began to notice his surroundings. He noticed the pigeons, the squirrels, the trees, the soft grass and cloudy sky. He began to imagine what it would have been like to live here before the white man came to America and built things like Bowling Green State University. He imagined the singing and the dancing after a good hunt. He imagined the community and all the men living together freely, respecting the land, themselves and each other.

He was then shaken from his deep thought and was once again at the rally. He heard the students screaming with Cassie, "Apartheid No! Freedom Yes!" and he found that a tear was running down his cheek. He was not crying for the South Africans however. He was crying for another group of unwanted people, the Indians of North America.

And he was crying because while these Americans were fighting African apartheid, he was fighting American apartheid.

"Hi. I'm Nancy Erikson with the Peace Coalition. Could you sign this petition to get the BGSU Foundation to take its investments out of South Africa?"

"Uh, why would I want to do that?"

"So the foundation will divest?"

"OK, but why do I want them to divest?"

"So the South African government will see that the U.S. does not approve of their policy of apartheid. Will you sign the petition?"

"No, I don't think so."

"Why not?"

"I just think we ought to clean our own slates before we cast our stones, so to speak."

With that he slammed the door in my face, leaving me with not only a sore nose but an empty feeling of hypocrisy as well.

It didn't hit me until later that he was talking about the American Indian. I felt incredibly ignorant so I decided to find out just what the exact Indian situation was.

What I found was not only surprising but embarrassing as well.

I read about the first relations between Indians and settlers. The Indian willingly shared his land with the white man and taught him how to live off of it. They did not believe they owned the land so they became confused when the white man built fences and wrote land titles.

Soon it became too crowded for Indians and whites to live together so the Indians were moved west. The government forced them to live in certain areas of the country, the worst areas by the way, and made laws to regulate them.

The Indian had no rights. He couldn't move. He couldn't fish. He couldn't run for office. He couldn't vote. He could only stay on his reservation and think

back to the times of his ancestors and hope for better times to come.

I was starting to feel guilty until I saw what had been done recently for the Indian.

Many new laws were made for the Indian in the 1960s and '70s. He was allowed to fish and hunt freely again. He was given money for schools and hospitals. He was permitted to leave the reservations and live where he wanted. But most importantly, he was given his right to citizenship, thus allowing him to vote.

Unfortunately there are still many problems today.

One of the most traumatic problems is that of social segregation. The phenomenon of social pressure to be more powerful than written law.

The Indian is allowed to leave his reservation but he does not dare. He is not welcome to live anywhere in the United States, not by whites, not by blacks.

How odd that must feel to be unwelcome in your own home.

Also there is the unusual problem of citizenship.

The Indian does not believe in borders. He believes he is a citizen of North America, not Canada or the United States. Many times the Indian will declare himself a member of a tribal nation, for instance the Mohican nation, instead of choosing between countries.

However if they do this they give up many of the rights that come with being a citizen of the United States, one of which is the right to vote.

My point is that there is apartheid in this country, even if it is subtle.

The natives of this land live in poverty because of discrimination. The natives of this land cannot go where they want to because of social pressure. The natives of this land cannot vote because of pride or confusion.

That's American apartheid.

You may think the Indian is really doing this to himself. He can move off the reservation, get a good job and become a voting citizen if he wants to.

And let me guess, all the white folks reading this right now are thinking, "Look, I'm sorry my ancestors were so cruel to people of other cultures and colors, but I'm sick of being made to feel guilty every time an ethnic group has a gripe."

And I can guess what the black folks are thinking right now, "Boy, those nasty white people sure hurt a lot of people. I'd really like to help the Indian but I have enough problems of my own. Sorry."

And I'm sure most of you are wondering, "OK, so a long time ago the Americans oppressed the Indians and now they live in poverty and some can't even vote, but what am I supposed to do about it?"

Well, certainly none of us is going to demand Reagan declare a national holiday for Chief Tecumseh. And I don't expect U2 or Crucial DBC to stop singing about the Irish and Africans and begin a campaign for the native Americans. And I would bet my life that you won't catch the Peace Coalition or the Black Student Union building a teepee in the Union Oval until the Indian is reimbursed for his pain.

No, I can guarantee that once you finish this article and move down the page to Bloom County the thought of Indians will leave your mind forever. Something that the Indian is very used to.

So, while we pass around those petitions asking the foundation to divest, while we hope that the South African government will see what they are really doing to the blacks and reform their country, and while we scream "Apartheid No! Freedom Yes!" we forget about the victims of apartheid in this country.

You may not be an activist and I'm not asking you to be one. All I'm asking is that when you walk by that shanty in the Union Oval that the members of the Peace Coalition and the Black Student Union put up with such care, remember that they built it on Indian land.

Erikson, sophomore journalism major from Burton, is a staff reporter for The News.

Letters

Pro-life response

Bruce McGarvey's self-styled "crass" response to our column deserves at least a brief rejoinder. We regard his questions as relevant ones that need to be addressed by responsible pro-lifers.

He asks (1) if anti-abortionists will adopt and raise those children spared abortion, (2) if they will pay for the health care of mothers and their children who carry their pregnancies to term and if they will support both afterward, and (3) if they will fight for government support for these children. The answer to the first two is yes and to the third one, no. There are organizations and individuals in every city, including Bowling Green, who provide financial support throughout a pregnancy, assist in adoption referral and provide temporary homes and ongoing support for mothers who want to keep their babies. Groups such as First Hope Pregnancy Center and Bowling Green Right-To-Life offer individuals counseling, tests, referrals and financial support without cost to them.

and without obligation, and they do this without government funding or special endowments. These are grass-roots organizations which refuse to be dependent on government subsidy to sustain their involvement in pro-life activities. Whether Mr. McGarvey believes it or not, there are millions of us who, as he puts it, "are willing to put (and have put) their own welfare where their mouths are."

But the more serious question raised by Mr. McGarvey's letter is his implication that ethics can be reduced to economics. His sentiments exemplify the very problem our column suggested. For Mr. McGarvey, "worth" and "personhood" are connected to dollar signs; he wants to know how much and who will pay the cost of the children who are not aborted. Let's follow his reasoning a bit. What should we do about the poverty in our country - who will pay for those who cannot, for whatever reason, "pay their own way?" Do these poverty-stricken folks have any worth? Or do we say that unless they can be tied to some favorable economic scheme they should be abandoned?

It is easy to see how racism

and sexism can be imported into what superficially seems to be a reasonable ethic. If the primary measure of human worth is its relative cost to the rest of society, then the poor, the minorities and the supposed "unwanted" will always be at the mercy of those in power. This is ostensibly the case today in American society, but certainly true in such oppressive regimes as South Africa, Nicaragua and Cambodia. The leaders of these nations share a "situation ethics" with the more benevolent Mr. McGarvey and his mentor, Joseph Fletcher. According to Fletcher, nothing is wrong or right in itself - it all depends on motive.

It is easy to see how such an ethics could justify anything in society, including genocide. That was Germany's "final solution." We would submit to Mr. McGarvey that if nothing is wrong or right in itself, then nothing can ever be right or wrong. And all ethical questions are moot.

Bruce Edwards, asst. professor of English
Joan Edwards, senior business education

by David Harris



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Writing Center to be revamped

by Maria Kromer
staff reporter

The University Writing Center will undergo a complete restructuring and its director's contract will not be renewed, according to a University official.

Joan Morgan, director of the Office of Academic Enhancement, said memos sent in December to Vernice Cain, director of the University Writing Center, by Eloise Clark, vice president of academic affairs, explained that the restructuring would begin July 1 and that Cain's contract, which expires June 30, would not be renewed.

Morgan, who proposed the restructuring, is acting as a liaison between Cain and Clark.

Morgan said the restructuring was being done to put the UWC in line with the other labs on campus. She presented a proposal to Clark and Dr. Richard Hoare, associate vice president of academic affairs, early last year to change the configuration of the UWC, making its services comparable to the ones offered by the Study Skills Lab and the Math Lab.

The proposal was approved. The changes were supposed to



"The change in the configuration is so we could have specialization in that area (writing)."

Joan Morgan, director of academic enhancement

go into effect Feb. 2, according to the memo.

However, the center has not undergone any changes yet, Cain said. It is still offering interdisciplinary, university-wide tutoring to all students.

THE CHANGES are taking longer than anticipated, Morgan said. She said she has been unable to put everything into effect as planned.

Under the new structure, 10 of the 11 existing components will be eliminated, Cain said. The UWC originally consisted of 11 graduate student or upper-level undergraduate student coordinators, each offering specialized writing assistance in a different field of study, such as philosophy or sociology. Each was under Cain's authority.

In the new system, the workers will no longer be coordinators, but will be called peer

tutors, Cain said. An English graduate student will be in charge of the peer tutors and will be called the general studies writing composition coordinator. The coordinator will report to Morgan, according to Cain.

Although the focus of the new Writing Lab will be toward students in English 110, 111 and 112, it won't turn away students who need extra help in other areas of study, Morgan said.

Another change will be in the name of the center, Morgan said. It will be titled "The Writing Lab," eliminating the word "University," simply to avoid redundancy, she said.

CAIN SAID the service UWC can offer students became restricted last fall.

The UWC on Wheels program, which used to give classroom workshops on both specialized and general workshops, was

discontinued.

In conjunction with Richard Conrad, director of computer services, Cain presented a proposal to Morgan for a Mac Lab, offering 25 computer terminals available to all students. The proposal was turned down, Cain said.

The lab would have been paid for by the University and would have cost the UWC nothing. It was a service requested by a number of students, Cain said.

She said she also was directed by Morgan, after approval by Clark and Hoare, to turn down any externships from teachers, professors and graduate students. The externships were for other schools to learn the UWC system and the way it functioned and to possibly model programs in their respective schools after the UWC.

The main concern of all three labs on campus is working with high-risk students and helping them with the basics, Morgan said.

"The change in the configuration is so we could have specialization in that area (writing) similar to the way the other labs offer the services," she said.



Vernice Cain

BG News/Rob Upton

MARDI GRAS COUNTDOWN



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Role of black women addressed

by John Meola
staff reporter

Black women have come a long way since the days of women in the movie "The Color Purple," according to Patricia Russell-McCloud, a Harvard-educated lawyer.

Russell-McCloud was the keynote speaker at a program entitled, "The Affirmation of the Afro-American Female: Myths and Realities." The program was presented on Saturday in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom in the University Union to celebrate Black History Month.

The program included conferences and a banquet which featured an introduction by Mary Edmonds and recognition of outstanding minority students by Jack Taylor, assistant director of minority affairs.

In her address, Russell-McCloud discussed what black women are and what role they play in American life.

"We are the Rosa Parks. Even though she was sitting down on the outside, she was standing up on the inside," she said in reference to the woman who refused to give up her seat on a bus in

"Freedom must ring in America. We must have free trade and freedom from racism. Freedom must ring from Bowling Green to Howard Beach, N.Y., Forsyth County, Ga., and Pretoria, South Africa."

Patricia Russell-McCloud

Montgomery, Ala. in 1955, touching off the civil rights movement.

"We are the engineers, nurses, secretaries - dedicated and determined people," Russell-McCloud said.

SHE DELVED into some of the problems that the youth of society face, such as participation in gangs and drug abuse. She used these examples to illustrate that black women are being called upon to do something about such problems.

"We are the ones who must respond to the task at hand," she said.

Russell-McCloud offered encouraging words to students, who composed a majority of the audience.

"We understand that as stu-

dents in 1987, no one can turn you around. The best orator has not spoken, the best engineer has not entered data. The best are waiting in the wings, lying in an incubator. Don't let anyone turn you around," she said.

She implored people to make themselves aware of what is going on in the world today.

"We have the obligation to understand business when billions of dollars cross over our continent - when Toyota and Honda build plants on American soil," she said.

She also told the audience that people must work so America may be free.

"FREEDOM MUST ring in America. We must have free trade, freedom from racism. Freedom must ring from Bowl-

ing Green to Howard Beach, N.Y., Forsyth County, Ga., and Pretoria, South Africa. Weepeth and adore the season, but brightness comes in the morning," she said.

At the end of her speech, Russell-McCloud was presented an award from the University chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, of which she is a member.

Russell-McCloud is a graduate of Howard University and Kentucky State University, where she studied law. She then studied law at Harvard University and is certified to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Other events celebrating Black History Month which took place over the weekend were a reggae dance and concert by the band "Riddim Doctor," from Detroit. The dance, which took place in the Northeast Commons, attracted all types of people, including a 78-year-old woman from Billings, Mont.

"The vocals were lovely," J.D. Lamey said. "The rhythm and the whole thing had real harmony to it."

Lamey's daughter is a graduate student at the University.

Two charged in drug probe

Two Bowling Green women have been indicted by a county grand jury in connection with a city police investigation into the illegal use and abuse of narcotics, Police Chief Galen Ash said yesterday.

Patricia Hannigan, 311-D N. Main St., and Kimberlee Black, 636 S. College Drive, were indicted for three counts each of illegal purchase of exempt narcotics. Ash said the women allegedly used fictitious names to make repeated purchases of codeine-based cough medicines in the restricted time period.

Codeine-based drugs, which are narcotics, may be

purchased only in limited amounts. Codeine is an ingredient in many prescription cough medicines.

Hannigan and Black were arrested and charged with one count each of deception to obtain dangerous drugs following a two-week investigation by the police and the state pharmacy board, Ash said.

A third indictment has been issued, but Ash said the name of the individual would not be released until the court papers are served, Ash said.

He said the investigation will continue and more arrests are expected.

Toledoan arrested in Amoco robbery

Perrysburg Township police arrested a Toledo man Saturday afternoon in connection with the robbery of the Amoco service station at 11055 Bowling Green Road earlier that afternoon.

Mark West, 34, of Toledo, was charged with aggravated robbery.

City police said West walked into the Amoco station at 3:20 p.m. and asked for a tire-pressure gauge. He went outside with the gauge and returned after some customers in the lot left. He then threatened em-

ployee Starla Burks with a knife and forced her to surrender an undetermined amount of cash, then demanded the key to the station safe, police said.

When Burks told him she did not have the key, he threw her to the ground, kicked her in the head, and then escaped by car, police said.

Burks notified police following his departure. West was arrested by Perrysburg Township police fleeing on I-75 and placed in the Wood County Jail.

Springfest

Continued from page 1.

"The bands, the people, the beer - it was just a heck of a good time," Porter said.

Adams pointed out that last year's Springfest crowd was fairly well-behaved.

"I didn't see any fights or very many rowdy people," he said. "I think there'd be a lot more problems if there wasn't one (a Springfest) than if there was. I've heard about parties before Springfest where there was mass destruction."

"AND JUST about everyone walks there (to Springfest), so there isn't a problem with

drunk driving," Adams said.

Christi Brooks, sophomore social work major, was also at Springfest last year and agreed that the crowd was "pretty calm."

"There were problems when they'd change kegs of beer, but I think that could be worked out somehow," she said. "I thought that it was a well-organized event."

Springfest also keeps students going at the end of the semester, many students mentioned.

"You need something like that to take out your frustrations by the end of the year," said Mark Petras, sophomore business ad-

ministration major.

"Springfest was a great time. I got a chance to meet a lot of new people," he said.

Robb Blackburn, sophomore geography major, said it was an event that students could look forward to and invite their friends from other schools.

"It boosts the morale of students," he said. "People are just going to have their own parties if there isn't a Springfest."

"I liked the bands and just getting together with everyone," said Colleen Dugan, sophomore fashion merchandising major.

"There aren't enough events like that at the University."



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The application along with any supporting materials must be submitted to the Office of the Vice President for University Relations, Mileti Alumni Center by 4:30 p.m., Monday, March 2, 1987.

The recipient will be notified prior to any public announcement, on or about March 30, 1987.

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Hockey fans

Continued from page 1.
done to ensure the first seat in row one of section A.

"Partial insanity and partial seat insurance brings me out here so early," Tefft said. "There are other things I'd rather be doing. But I've sat in the same seat for four years."

"I think the athletic department has to change the system they're using for students," he said. "Obviously, it's not working the way they're doing it."

Jeff Adams, senior microbiology major, said the lack of reserved seats for students is a partial cause of the problem. He said when he first went to obtain reserved seats before the season, the ticket office said the remaining reserved seats were being sold only to Falcon Club members.

"I think they should play for the students, not the people with money," Adams said. "I would have liked reserved seats. I wouldn't have to go through the pushing and shoving to get a seat."

For upperclassmen, the experience of getting a seat for a hockey game is nothing new. However, for freshman Mike Drabenstott, a sport management major, this season was the first time he has had to scramble for a seat.

"I saw lines like this in Cleveland for Browns' tickets," Drabenstott said. "I figured 'what else is there to do today except watch basket-

ball on TV?' and we brought the TV."

The warm weather also had a lot to do with the number of students waiting in line so early. At last year's MSU-BG game, it was 10 degrees below zero and snowing, according to Jordan.

"The difference between this and last year at this time is phenomenal," Jordan said.

The warm weather encouraged Angie Vezdos, junior finance major, and several of her friends to get in line early.

"It's a nice day and I want to get a good seat," she said. "It's like waiting in line for concert tickets. It's worth the wait."

Once the doors were opened, the four student sections and the standing area around the glass were filled in a few minutes, despite a lot of pushing and shoving. No injuries were reported from the melee.

Total attendance for the contest was 3,628. Last season's series against the Spartans set an Ice Arena record of 3,793.

Jordan said it takes just a few minutes to fill the general admission sections if the students cooperate.

"All-in-all it lasts about three minutes," he said. "We haven't had any problems. It goes quickly if they don't push and shove."

"Pretty soon they'll be tailgating for hockey as much as football."

Computers offer 'major' possibilities

by Judy Immel
staff reporter

Students who don't want to trek all over campus in search of information about different majors can now start looking in a nearby computer lab.

The Counseling and Career Development Center has developed a set of three computer files for students who want to know more about different majors at the University.

The BGSU Majors program, for use on the IBM personal computer, contains text files of fact sheets compiled by academic departments of most majors offered by the University.

The listings include ideas of possible careers for majors in a particular program, the curriculum and special features of the major, and a typical program course.

Rex Filer, coordinator of career development at the Counseling and Career Development Center, said the program will allow students to see how many majors are offered by the University.

"It's better to start with a broad knowledge of what's available and then narrow your choices," he said. "There are majors that a student might not consider unless he or she read about it."

FILER SAID using the listings is a way to expand the resources available at the career resource



BG News/Rob Upton
Kristin Nicholson, senior music education major, looks over a program which contains a listing of the majors offered in the College of Business Administration.

library, located at 320 Student Services Building.

"The computer is a convenient tool for something like this - it's easy to use and the expense is minimal," he said.

Filer said no special knowledge of the computer is needed to use the program.

Diana Anderson, freshman

undecided major, is one of the first students to use the program. Anderson is taking CAO 131, career and life planning, a course which utilizes the career resource library.

"I liked the program," she said. "It offered an overall look at the majors in an organized way. I could see classes that I'd

have to take and a summary of possible jobs in that field."

A set of the disks is now available at each residence hall, while the library and technology labs each have two sets. Handouts will be provided at the labs so students will know the access word to each section of the program and have a list of the majors included.

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BGSU picked for merit Blotter

Poll shows colleges chosen for academic reputation

by Laura Hardy
reporter

Many freshmen say they chose the University over other schools because of its academic reputation - the same reason cited by students nationwide in a recent study.

According to a recent *USA Today* poll of 204,000 college freshmen nationwide, 59 percent said their selection was based on the school's educational merits.

Other reasons cited for attending a specific school included good job prospects for graduates, social reputation, leads to top graduate schools and special education programs.

John Martin, director of admissions at the University, said there is a variety of reasons why students choose to come to the University, but the main reason is academic reputation.

"Quality of intended major" is the answer we most fre-

quently see," he said. Quality of education and quality of faculty are also common responses, he said.

Martin said he believes the University would rate highly in every other category that appeared on the national poll.

HE SAID employers consistently return to Bowling Green to interview prospective job applicants because they are impressed with the type of students who come here.

David Weinandy, director of orientation, said he also believes that not only the students, but the University in general, is something to be proud of.

He said he believes students are attracted to the campus because of the pride and enthusiasm displayed by faculty and upperclassmen.

"I know of no other campus where so many students are eager to be orientation leaders," he said.

He stressed that this positive image is especially important during pre-registration when incoming freshmen are making

final commitments to the University.

"Students are trying to reconfirm why they chose the University and we want to do all we can to make them feel that they made the right choice," he said.

Amy Miller, freshman computer science major, said she chose the University for academic reasons.

"I CAME to Bowling Green because I was impressed with the academic program. The school also came recommended to me by faculty from my high school," she said.

Robin Applebaum, freshman undecided major, likes the variety the University offers.

"I chose this school because I am unsure about what major I would like to pursue and I was impressed with the wide variety of opportunities I could select from," she said.

Ron Zanath, freshman marketing major, said, "My brother came to Bowling Green and I became very familiar with the campus. I'm very comfortable here and I really like the environment and the people."

City Police

Three men were arrested Sunday and one other was expected to turn himself in last night following the vandalism of two cars early Sunday morning, police said.

Joel Cousino, 22, of Toledo and William Doenges, 20, of 1220 1/2 E. Wooster St., were cited for vandalism. A third man, Michael Shepard, was placed in Wood County Jail after he escaped from the interrogation room at the police station and was found later at an apartment at 118 1/2 Palmer Ave. at 5 a.m.

Shepard and Doenges are listed as students in the University directory.

Police said a car parked behind Noble Roman's Pizza, 300 E. Wooster St., was found heavily damaged with windows smashed at 2:33 a.m. Sunday. The other car was found turned

on its side at 208 S. Summit St. Four men were found walking on Lehman Avenue a few minutes later and one of them fled on foot when a police officer approached them. The other three - Cousino, Doenges and Shepard - were taken to the police station.

The fourth man was identified as Jeffrey Clark, 20, of 3142-C Middlesex Dr., Toledo. Clark, who is a University of Toledo cheerleader, had been contacted by city police and had been at the police station Sunday night, but the arresting officer was not at the station. Clark had said he would be at the station later, police said.

City police and firefighters responded to a possible arson at the Greyhound bus station, 500 Lehman Ave., late Saturday.

Police said the fire department requested an officer at the bus station to help with a fire in a *USA Today* newspaper box. A can with wires wrapped around

it was visible inside the box, police said.

After the fire was put out, the box was placed in storage at the police station.

A University student was arrested for shoplifting Sunday afternoon following the theft of a cassette tape from the State Discount Store, 902 E. Wooster St., police said.

Ronald Boehnlein, 18, 205 Phi Beta Sigma, was charged with shoplifting. He allegedly stole a Beatles tape valued at \$13.69, police said.

A Walbridge woman told police Sunday that she was the victim of an apparent confidence game in which she was allegedly tricked into giving up the title to her car.

Barbara Schlosser told police that on Dec. 29, she had signed the title to her car over to a man who was to buy the car, but the man never paid for it. Schlosser obtained a new title, but the car is still missing.

Campus Police

Four University students were involved in a fight on East Wooster Street, across from Founders Quadrangle, at 12:17

a.m. Saturday. Bill Bess, director of public safety, said Todd Allen and James Spencer were referred to the prosecutor's office to press charges. No arrests were made.

The anchor from the Delta Gamma sorority house was re-

ported missing Friday around 8:38 a.m. It was valued at \$50.

Posters and papers on three wooden doors valued at \$90 in Chapman Hall were burned off at 11:37 a.m. Saturday.

Canfora

Continued from page 1. cuts to student aid and education - he is basically anti-student."

Besides having lectured at over 60 campuses about the tradition and effectiveness of student activism, Canfora remains active in the campaign to broaden awareness of what happened at KSU on that fateful May afternoon.

As the executive director of the Kent May 4 Foundation, he has sought to ensure that a similar tragedy never happens again.

"THAT'S WHAT I fear - I think with this administration we may see more confrontations," he said.

"I'm trying to reveal the truth about the Kent State disaster. And that is that the students were unarmed and that the National Guard, and James Rhodes, are responsible for four deaths," he said.

Canfora said it was Rhodes, then Ohio's governor, who ordered the Guard to Kent's campus the weekend before the shooting. When Rhodes visited the campus that Sunday as part of a campaign stop (he was running in a close race for the U.S. Senate at the time), he called the student protesters "worse than communists," Canfora be-

lieves it was Rhode's fiery speech that eventually incited the Guard to take such drastic action.

"The blood is still on his hands - he incited the guardsmen to commit violence against unarmed students," he said.

Eventually, Canfora said a state grand jury indicted over 20 students to determine what happened. However, he said public pressure led to a federal grand jury investigation. Of the 76 guardsmen who were at KSU, 12 fired on the crowd. Eight were indicted. None were ever jailed, and the charges against them were subsequently dropped.

A TOTAL of \$675,000 was eventually awarded to the families of those killed and wounded. Canfora received \$15,000.

Canfora said the guardsmen used a self-defense plea, saying they feared for their lives because the students had begun throwing rocks. But no guardsmen were ever treated for injuries, and the students who were shot were at distances of 265 to 382 feet away, he said.

Immediately after the shooting, he said there was a moment of silence, "then people realized what had happened."

"There were screams of horror and pain. Then the guardsmen turned on their heels and walked away, not offering to help," he said. "I was appalled. I couldn't believe that in a free society, armed guards would fire on unarmed people."

Two of the students killed were not taking part in the demonstration. One of the dead, Jeffrey Miller, was one of Canfora's closest friends.

Since 1981, Canfora said a student organization called the May 4 Task Force has advocated the construction of a lasting memorial to the four slain students. He said about \$750,000 needs to be raised, and that a benefit concert, possibly to be performed by KSU alumni, including Joe Walsh and Chrisie Hynde, could raise almost \$500,000 sometime this year. The memorial is expected to be completed within two years.

Canfora has returned to the spot where the shooting occurred many times and is encouraged by the hope of seeing a lasting memorial.

"The reality always sets in around May 4," he said. "That's when it hurts the worst. But then it's something the scar on my wrist will never let me forget."

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McFarlane hospitalized for overdose

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former national security adviser Robert McFarlane, who figured prominently in President Reagan's clandestine sale of weapons to Iran, was hospitalized yesterday for a Valium overdose that a broadcast report said was a suicide attempt.

McFarlane, 49, was admitted to Bethesda Naval Medical Center about 8 a.m. EST. Hospital spokesman Lt. Rus Sanford said McFarlane was in good condition.

Peter Morgan, one of McFarlane's lawyers, said the former White House official had taken an overdose of the drug, a tranquilizer that is frequently prescribed to relieve anxiety disorders and tension result-

ing from stress.

CBS News, quoting unnamed, informed sources, reported that hospital officials believed the overdose resulted from a suicide attempt. CBS, citing unnamed friends of McFarlane, also reported that he had been depressed and emotional recently.

Morgan, reached by telephone after the report had aired, said he would have no comment.

"I don't have anything to say," Morgan said.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater noted that McFarlane is a private citizen and said, "We don't have any information on

his condition."

SYMPTOMS OF a Valium overdose can include sleepiness, confusion, diminished reflexes, depressed blood pressure or coma, and treatment includes close observation and administering intravenous fluids, according to medical reference books.

The authoritative Physicians' Desk Reference said that because Valium use can result in physical or psychological dependence, patients should be monitored closely and prolonged use should be avoided. It was not known when McFarlane began using Valium, a trade name for the drug diazepam.

Coroner says AIDS killed Liberace

INDIO, Calif. (AP) - Liberace died of a disease caused by AIDS, the Riverside County coroner said yesterday, reporting the results of an autopsy on the entertainer.

Coroner Raymond Carrillo said he believed that an opportunistic infection triggered by AIDS killed Liberace, who died Wednesday at age 67 in his Palm Springs home.

"I believe the AIDS virus causes all these... It allows all

these microorganisms to develop," said Carrillo.

The report contradicted denials by Liberace aides that he had contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

It was first reported Jan. 24 by the *Las Vegas Sun* that Liberace was suffering from AIDS. The newspaper attributed the information to unidentified sources.

Denise Collier, a spokeswoman for Liberace, said Liberace had pernicious anemia, heart

disease and emphysema.

On Jan. 26, publicist Seymour Heller had said Liberace's anemia was caused by a two-month weight-loss diet of nothing but watermelons, although Liberace's Las Vegas physician later disputed that.

DR. RONALD DANIELS, a physician who treated Liberace, reported the cause of death as cardiac arrest due to heart failure brought on by subacute encephalopathy. That means the

heart stopped due to a gradual loss of the heart's ability to pump brought on by some chronic problem in the brain.

Riverside County officials refused to accept the death certificate signed by Daniels when they discovered the coroner had not been contacted as required in the case of possible contagious diseases, and because a doctor wasn't in attendance when Liberace died, Carrillo said.

News Digest

U.S. currency to change

SIDNEY, Ohio (AP) - U.S. Treasurer Katherine Ortega says some changes are coming in the nation's paper money, but none will be immediately obvious.

Ortega, featured speaker at an annual Lehman Foundation Banquet here Sunday night, said the changes in paper currency will be aimed at deterring counterfeiters.

A special security thread will run down one side of the bill. This is visible only when the bill is held up to a light

and cannot be photocopied. She said "The United States of America" will be printed in tiny microprinting around the photograph on the paper currency. This printing will be visible to the naked eye.

The photographs and colors of the bills will remain the same, she added. Color changes had been considered, she said, but since the new photocopyers can reproduce colors, that change alone would not be a deterrent.

Marrow donors sought

COLUMBUS (AP) - The Red Cross is looking for people willing to have bone marrow withdrawn from their hip bones through long needles.

The procedure requires a general anesthetic and an overnight stay in the hospital. It leaves the patient sore for a few days and offers no pay.

Officials of the Central Ohio chapter of the American Red Cross say 10 people have volunteered.

The Red Cross, the American Association of Blood Banks and the Council of

Community Blood Centers are setting up a National Bone Marrow Registry. Under a \$3.5 million federal grant, the registry will file the names of people who say they would give bone marrow to a desperately ill stranger.

The bone marrow of people with certain diseases, such as leukemia or aplastic anemia, stops making normal blood cells. The patient's best hope for survival may be a bone marrow transplant, but often the marrow of relatives is not a good match.

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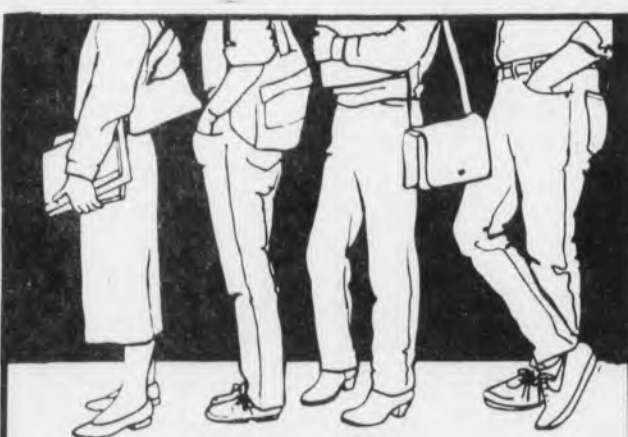
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Warner testifies at his trial

CINCINNATI (AP) - An occasionally teary-eyed Marvin Warner, testifying for the first time in his trial on charges stemming from the 1985 collapse of his Home State Savings Bank, said yesterday he wasn't responsible for some questionable deals with a Florida securities company.

Warner, 67, the multimillionaire former owner of Home State and a former U.S. ambassador to Switzerland, made the statements in his first courtroom testimony about the March 1985 collapse of Home State, the Cincinnati-based savings and loan he started in 1956. The trial of Warner and two co-defendants is in its 13th week.

Warner told a packed courtroom that he became angry when he learned that Home State, in response to investor demands, had posted an additional \$109 million as collateral for

loans it obtained in securities transactions with ESM Government Securities Inc., of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Warner said he had been away on vacation in summer 1983 when Home State met the "margin call" demands, prompted by a drop in the market value of securities involved in the transactions.

"I MIGHT HAVE been able, or not have been able, to do something about it. I could have at least tried," Warner told the jury, under questioning by defense lawyers.

Warner said he could have gone back to ESM officials and unwound the transactions, but by that time, too much money had been sent. He said that ESM president Alan Novick and ESM chairman and co-founder Ronnie Ewton had presented the transaction as risk-free.

On trial with Warner in Hamil-

ton County Common Pleas Court are former Home State presidents David Schiebel and Burton Bongard. The three men say they are innocent and were misled by ESM officials about that company's failing condition.

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission had ESM closed as insolvent March 4, 1985. That triggered panic withdrawals by depositors of Home State, ESM's biggest investors. Home State failed four days later, losing \$144 million through its ESM investments and touching off a statewide crisis for other privately insured Ohio savings and loan institutions.

Warner also said he was able to sell out his personal ESM account and that ESM later made up his losses. He said Home State could not sell out its investment, because the loss would have meant a drop in the thrift's net worth.

'Oprah' taped in Forsyth Cty.

CUMMING, Ga. (AP) - Black talk show host Oprah Winfrey brought her program to Forsyth County yesterday to hear out its white residents, some of whom argued they should be able to keep blacks from moving into their communities.

Outside, civil rights activist Hosea Williams was among eight people arrested for picketing over the exclusion of blacks from the show. Winfrey mentioned the arrests during her broadcast but said her purpose was to find out "why this community has not allowed black people to live here since 1912."

Asked later if she felt comfortable in Forsyth County, she said, "Not very comfortable at all. I'm leaving."

Dozens of people in the audience of 100 said they supported the rights of black people to live and work in the county, but some said they feared violence from white neighbors if they publicly welcomed blacks.

And one woman said, "We have a right to have a white community."

Another said she participated in last month's

civil rights demonstration that brought the spotlight to Forsyth County "because I felt it was important for Forsyth Countians to be there and to make it clear that we welcome all law-abiding people in our community."

Williams, an Atlanta city councilman, had asked to appear on "The Oprah Winfrey Show," but Winfrey and her producers said they wanted only county residents.

Sheriff Wesley Walraven said Williams and the others were charged with unlawful assembly as they picketed outside the restaurant where the show was broadcast. Williams also was charged with blocking a state highway.

"Rev. Williams was screaming, 'Arrest me, arrest me,'" Sheriff Wesley Walraven said. "So we did."

Williams vowed to fast in jail. He was offered a chance to leave jail but refused, as did three other pickets, including Williams' daughter.

"Hosea has decided to stay in jail," said civil rights activist C.T. Vivian of Atlanta, who also was arrested. "He has broken no law, he will pay no fine, he will make the time."

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MSU leaves icers fit to be tied

BG loses CCHA lead to Spartans with loss, tie

It might be considered a rare occasion when fans in the Ice Arena are able to see two college games in the same night. The truth of the matter is Saturday's 3-3 tie with the Michigan State Spartans was anything but a treat for Bowling Green fans, players and coaches.

Making the tie tougher to swallow was the previous evening's 6-3 Spartan win in Munn Ice Arena in East Lansing, Mich.

That loss soured the Falcons' only taste of first place this season and put the Spartans back in the driver's seat in the chase for the Central Collegiate Hockey Association title. The tie fastened MSU's seatbelt. With a one-point lead and four games remaining in the season, the Spartans can clinch the title by winning the remainder of their games.

Saturday, 3,628 watched BG dominate play for most of the first two periods and carried a 3-1 lead to the lockerroom with 20 minutes of hockey left.

Defenseman Brian McKee lit up the scoreboard just a minute into the game when took a leave pass from freshman right wing Joe Quinn and stuffed it past Bob Essensa to begin a deafening roar in the Ice Arena. The two teams finished the first period at 1-0 as the Falcons applied most of the pressure.

THE SECOND period had begun the same way before Don McSweeney carried the puck toward goal from the top of the left circle. With BG's Thad Rusiecki practically in his uniform with him, McSweeney poked the puck between Kruzich and the right post with 12:28 left in the period.

But just 23 seconds later freshman center Nelson Emerson took an Iain Duncan pass from

behind the net and turned it into a 2-1 Falcon lead.

BG looked to be good shape when, with 9:56 to go in the period, freshman defenseman Kevin Dahl ripped a wrist shot past Essensa and into the upper right corner.

However, MSU goalie Bob Essensa, who 'fell' to 16-0-1, said the Spartans simply waited out the crowd and fell back on their season-long crutch.

"We expected them to come out really strong for a period or a period and a half with the crowd behind them. We thought if we could weather that storm then we would have a good chance," the senior netminder said. "We have an awesome power play. It has saved us all year when we get in tight situations, and it saved us again."

THE MSU power play, which entered the weekend hitting on 28.5 percent of all tries, moved the puck well. The Spartans were two of seven Saturday and two of five Friday. Both of their third-period goals Saturday were of the power-play variety.

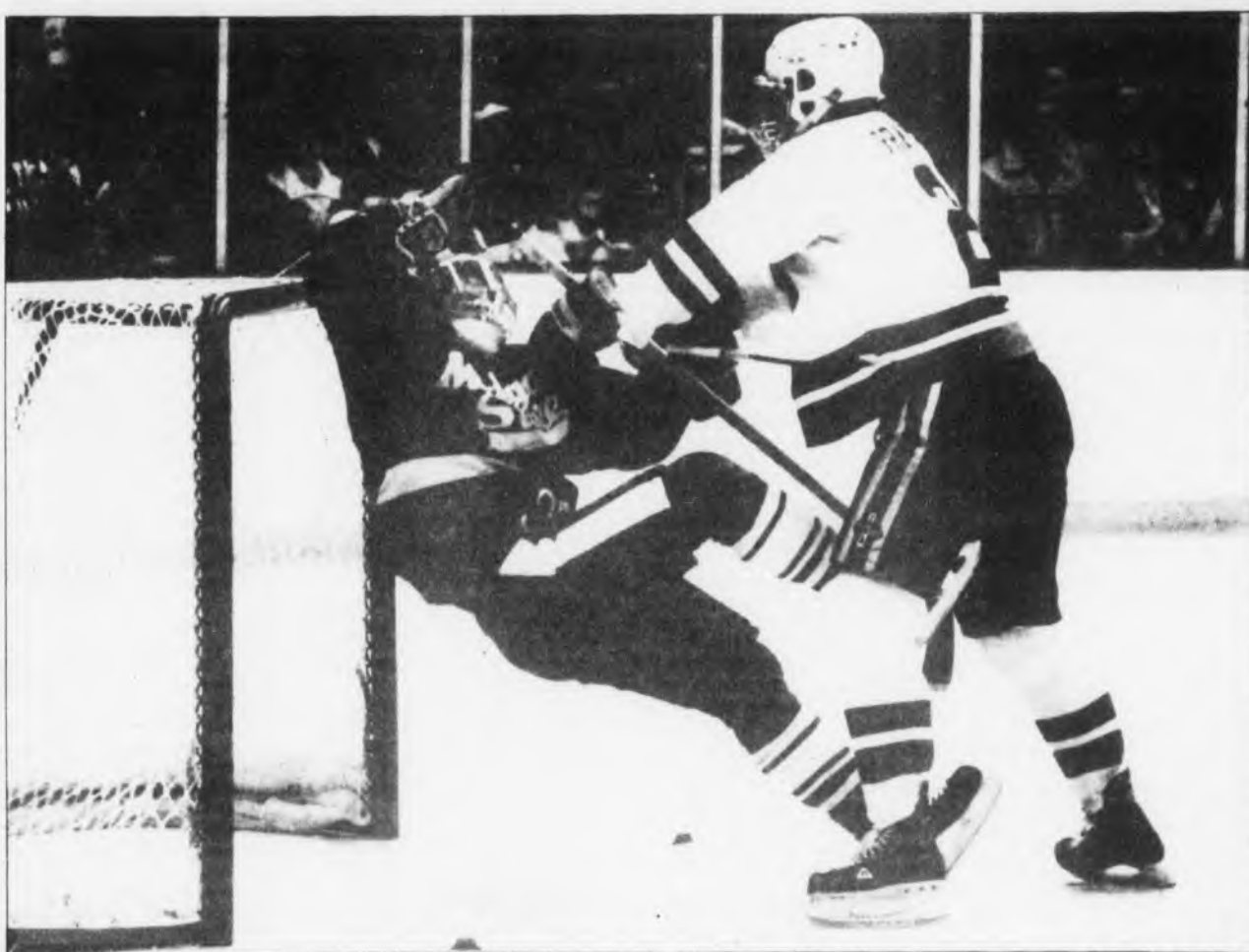
The crowd, which was thunderous early in the game, apparently grew tired and undeniably grew quieter as the game progressed. The Falcon offense followed suit in the third period.

Falcon mentor Jerry York cited mental fatigue as an excuse for BG's sluggish third-period play.

"There was a tremendous amount of intensity of both sides. That's probably college hockey at its very best. You know, a stalemate, maybe that's the way it should be," York said. "The intensity was still there, but maybe not the emotion."

Mason was pleased with his squad's late play.

"We've got a great power play and we proved it. I thought as



BG News/Peter Fellman

BG's Tom Pratt, shown here checking an MSU defenseman, exemplifies what this weekend's showdown was all about — hard knocks and

hard falls. The Falcons, however, took the biggest fall with a 6-3 loss and a 3-3 tie.

the game went along we were getting stronger and I thought we had better opportunities," he said. "I can't say enough about the kids. To be able to come from behind on the road is the key. This place is so loud I need earplugs."

"WHEN YOU'RE down 3-1 like we were, and Bowling Green more or less has the game

in hand, but they let it slip away. I think our guys started to move the puck a little better and the emotion their guys were playing with started to tail off."

The two power-play goals Saturday were indicative of the weekend as a whole. Bill Shibicky's goal was his fifth of the weekend to go with an assist. Mitch Messier's tally brought

his weekend totals to two goals and four assists.

Despite being as evenly matched as the teams are, BG held a decided advantage in five-on-five situations. The Spartans scored only two of their nine goals in those situations over the weekend while BG netted four.

Friday, a Munn Ice Arena

record crowd of 6,902 watched BG's Greg Parks poke the rebound of a Scott Paluch shot past Norm Foster to give BG a 1-0 lead 2:10 into the contest.

Despite going into the weekend with a 17-0 record in games in which they scored first, the Falcons were outscored 6-2 the rest of the way to lose their 16-

See Hockey, page 11.

Women's Basketball

Backstrom brings Falcons back strong

by Jeff McSherry
assistant sports editor

Paulette Backstrom carries a heavy load.

As point guard for the Bowling Green's women's basketball team, she's responsible for making sure the Falcon offense runs smoothly and efficiently. But as the smallest player on the BG squad, such a huge responsibility might crush the 5-3 Backstrom.

Saturday, however, Backstrom proved she was fit for the task as she carried the entire Falcon team in the closing moments for an 85-68 victory over Toledo in Centennial Hall.

BG is now 19-2 overall and 11-0 in the Mid-American Conference. Incidentally, the 19 wins is a new school record. UT is currently 10-11 and 4-7 in the conference.

With 3:34 left in Saturday's contest, after a Rockets' surge cut BG's 17-point lead to 69-60, Backstrom took control. Known more for her defensive and passing abilities, the sophomore playmaker made UT take notice her offensive firepower.

IN THE LAST three minutes, Backstrom tallied 10 points by hitting three jumpers just inside the top of the key, a layup, and two free throws. She ended up with a career-high 16 points on six for seven shooting while also adding six assists and three steals.

"It was a very difficult game for us," Rocket head coach Tim Selgo said. "We battled and came back twice only to have them (BG) stop the flow and beat us back."

The first Rocket comeback came early in the contest. At the 13:44 mark, it was 24-7 BG after two free throws by Backstrom. The Falcons' early lead was due to a UT defensive strategy that backfired.

Selgo tried to neutralize the outside shooting of BG senior forward Stephanie Coe, who averages 18.5 ppg, by playing



BG News/Mike McCune

Falcon forward Stephanie Coe gets fouled by Toledo's DeeAnn Cherry as she drives to the hoop. Coe led all scorers with 21 points in BG's 85-68 victory over the rival Rockets in Centennial Hall.

a box-and-one. This UT scheme had four players in a zone, while one defender played man-to-man on Coe.

"We wanted to put special emphasis on Coe and (Jackie) Motycka," Selgo said. "They are two outstanding players, but the thing is, all their kids can put the ball in the basket."

BG CENTER Dawn Eastman was the major benefactor of UT's defensive fauxpas. She had eight of her 17 points in the first six minutes. Eastman also had nine rebounds.

So the Rockets quickly came out of the box-and-one, only to try another defensive strategy. And another... and...

"We tried about everything tonight," UT's second-year coach said. "We played just about every defense we had."

But the Rockets eventually slowed BG's attack, especially on the inside. In turn, UT opened up the Falcons' defense with some bruising inside play. Forwards Michelle Morgan Wear and Dee Hayes stopped plodding in the

See Rockets downed, page 11.

Findlay fells Falcons

Oilers squelch second half comeback bid

by Ron Fritz
editor

Chalk up another road loss for Bowling Green's men's basketball team.

True, Findlay College's 86-73 triumph over the Falcons came in Anderson Arena, but it might as have well been in Croy Physical Education Center, home of the 20-2 Oilers.

Boostered by a strong following, Findlay, a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, dominated BG's home court.

"I thought it looked like an away game," said BG coach Jim Larranaga. "The crowd for Findlay was outstanding. It was a tremendous motivator for them."

"The expression on our players' faces after Findlay took the early lead was the look I've seen far too often on the road."

Oilers' coach Ron Niekamp said his team has been backed by its fans both at home and on the road.

"We always have a real good following," Niekamp said. "The fact BG is so close and that they

have followed us all year made it feel almost like we were playing at home."

Both squads battled back and forth in the early going with Findlay finally taking a 31-29 advantage with 4:23 left in the first half on a three-point shot by sophomore guard Aaron Roth. The Oilers then scored 11 of the next 16 points to take a 42-34 lead into the locker room.

But in the second half, Findlay came out of the locker room and scored the first 10 points to make the score 52-34 with 15:32 left in the contest. BG guard Frank Booker's jumper finally broke the ice for the Falcons with 15:11 remaining.

"Instead of coming out in the second half and wiping the score out of our minds, we kept looking at the scoreboard," Larranaga said. "We were wondering when the score would turn in our favor instead of playing. The scoreboard isn't going to win a game for you."

BG began chipping away at the Oilers' margin and with 12:21 left, Joe Gregory stole a pass, made the layup and added the charity toss to complete a three-point play and cut the deficit to 56-46.

With 7:30 remaining, Falcon forward Lamon Pippin slammed a Gregory miss to bring the score to 63-56. Findlay, however, regrouped following a time-out to score the next six points and took a 13-point advantage.

But again, BG was able to get the lead down to 71-66 with 2:39 left. Findlay then scored the next six points and stretched the final margin to 13 on a three-pointer by forward Randy Kortokrax at the buzzer.

That put the cap on a 25-point, 12-rebound evening for the Oilers' star forward.

"One of the keys for us was the play of our veterans," Kortokrax said. "None of us panicked. We came and played relaxed. We had no pressure on us."

Kortokrax also gave credit to the strong Findlay following, part of 4,310 in attendance.

"I bet you we had half of the crowd here tonight," he said. "We didn't want to come in here and get embarrassed. This is the biggest win of the year and

See Loss, page 10.



BG News/Mike McCune

Falcon forward Steve Martenet launches a jumper over a Findlay defender in last night's loss in Anderson Arena.

BG rewrites Centennial Hall history

Momentum shifts in Falcons' first road win

Reed This



by Tom Reed
sports reporter

TOLEDO - Many came to Centennial Hall Saturday night expecting to watch history run its familiar course.

Instead, they saw Bowling Green step in its path and freeze history in its tracks.

The Falcons ended years of frustration by beating UT (83-79) for the first time in Centennial Hall since 1978. En route to breaking the Centennial Hall jinx, BG finally won a road game this season.

But wait, there is more. It was also the first time BG swept a season series from Toledo since 1974 - the same year President Richard Nixon made his memorable fastbreak out of office.

And all it took to complete this sweep was a near perfect performance by the Falcons.

BG hit almost 65 percent of its attempts from the field in the contest. The Falcons shot a remarkable 74 percent in the second half.

Anthony Robinson, who tallied 23 points, connected on 10-of-15 shots, while Lamon Pippin was 9-of-13.

DESPITE THE final score, the Falcons dominated the Rockets through most of the contest. They led by as many as 14 points in the first half and 17

... things have just begun for Falcon coach Jim Larranaga. His vitality has sparked this Falcon squad to believe in itself.

after intermission. This win, coupled with BG's earlier triumph over UT, is a sign that momentum has shifted toward the Falcons in this fabled rivalry.

"I know Toledo has sort of dominated BG here (Centennial Hall)," said Pippin, who tallied 18 points. "But maybe this is the beginning of a new era."

Toledo coach Bobby Nichols has seemingly been around since the Cro-Magnon Era.

The wily mentor has become the winningest coach in Mid-American Conference history during his 21-year tenure. In that span, Nichols won five MAC titles.

But time looks to have eroded his enthusiasm.

It's been rumored that he is having trouble with several of his players. Nichols' doesn't just have a doghouse, he's running a city pound.

Saturday, star forward Blake Burnham played less than 26 minutes, while notorious "Falcon killer" Mark German didn't see 20 minutes of action.

"Hey Burnham, put yourself in the game, it's obvious Bobby ain't," yelled a disgruntled Rocket fan.

"Hey coach, put in the offense," screamed another.

THOSE WHO have avoided

Nichols' wrath have not played that well either. The Rockets sport a 10-13 record and many think this will be Nichols' final season.

On the other hand, things have just begun for Falcon coach Jim Larranaga. His vitality has sparked this Falcon squad to believe in itself.

BG is 10-11 overall and a surprising 6-5 in the Mid-American Conference. And, unless the Falcons completely fold down the stretch, they will make the MAC tournament for the first time in two years.

Like many new coaches, Larranaga is brimming with energy. Saturday, he paced the sidelines, always shouting encouraging words to his players.

Meanwhile, Nichols could've been dusted for cobwebs. He seldom moved from his seat except for timeouts.

On the court, the Rockets appear to lack leadership and character. They have dropped nine of their last 10 games and don't play with much motivation.

While BG is preparing for post-season, UT looks ready for golf season.

The Rockets are playing a lot like last year's Falcon squad, which lost its final eight

games. That BG team didn't seem to have the will to win.

THIS CERTAINLY isn't a problem for the 1986-87 team. The Falcons are playing team basketball. They no longer depend on one or two players to carry them.

Larranaga figured he would get steady performances from standouts like Robinson (14.2 ppg) and Frank Booker (14.5 ppg).

But Avon Davey and Pippin (11.0 ppg)? Few could have forecasted their emergence.

"Lamon Pippin is the most improved player in the universe," Central Michigan coach Charlie Coles said.

Actually, the entire team is improving. Though they compiled a lengthy losing streak on the road, the Falcons inched closer to a victory each time they played.

"It has obviously been an obstacle," Larranaga said. "But it's a hurdle we've been chipping away at."

Earlier in the year, BG's shooting percentage was horrid outside of Anderson Arena.

The Falcons couldn't find the basket with a metal detector. But now their shooting percentage is on the mend. BG's 64-percent effort Saturday will be a real confidence builder as the Falcons head toward the MAC tourney.

Yes, the pendulum is swinging in BG's favor.

The Falcons are on the rise, while Toledo is declining. UT and BG are the proverbial ships passing in the night.

The Falcons are definitely making progress and nothing is supposed to stand in its way. Not even history.

End of an Era?



83-79



Bowling Green lost eight straight games (by an average of 6.75 points) in Centennial Hall before Saturday's victory. With their second victory this year over Toledo, the Falcons completed their first season sweep of their arch-rival in 16 years.

THE CENTENNIAL JINX:

(season: score)
78-79: 72-61
79-80: 71-69 (OT)
80-81: 61-56
81-82: 83-81 (OT)
82-83: 86-79
83-84: 94-88
84-85: 74-65
85-86: 74-62

Loss

Continued from page 9.
biggest of my career."

Roth added 18 points for the Oilers, but Larranaga said the 5-10 guard's biggest contribution was the way he controlled the game.

"Aaron Roth played a great game," the first-year BG coach said. "They might as well credit him for every Findlay basket. He controlled the tempo and ran the show."

Center Matt Mains and guard Royce Lason each had 11 points for the Oilers and Brian Stadler had 10. Findlay made 30-of-59 field goals for 51 percent.

BG, which made 24-of-60 from the field for 40 percent, was led by Gregory's 24 points. Anthony Robinson added 14, while Booker and Steve Martenet each chipped in with 11. Pippin scored 10 for the Falcons, now 10-12 overall.

Niekamp said everyone on his team dreamt of playing Division I basketball, but no one came calling.

"It was a chance for our guys to prove they could play with the big guys," he said. "Without a doubt, they were looking forward to this game all year."

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Five Fellowships may be granted annually to rising seniors who intend to pursue careers in public affairs (speech communication, broadcasting, journalism, political or governmental service, public health, community service, law or some other public affairs field). A rising senior is a student with a minimum G.P.A. of 3.2 who will attend BGSU for two semesters of his/her senior year, and will graduate no sooner than May 1988. Each fellow will receive \$1500. Fellows will be selected by a committee composed of BGSU faculty and the vice president for University Relations. The selection of fellows will be based on an initial screening process and further review which may include personal interviews.

The application form and all support materials, including letters of recommendation, must be submitted to the Office of the Vice President for University Relations, Mileti Alumni Center by 4:30 p.m., Monday, March 2, 1987. Recipients will be notified prior to any public announcement on or about March 20, 1987.

Applications are available in the Office of the Vice President for University Relations, Mileti Alumni Center; School of Mass Communication, 302 West Hall; and the Department of Political Science, Founders Hall, 5th Floor, L519.

Injury-riddled BG tumblers flattened by Michigan St.

When things go bad - they can start to snowball.

Just ask Bowling Green gymnastics coach Charles Simpson.

It wasn't enough for his team to be going into East Lansing, Mich. to face the 16th ranked Michigan State Spartans. It wasn't enough to be down four starters already - three to injury and one absent to a death in her family.

All of this wasn't enough.

Then came two sprained ankles last Thursday in practice. Then two more starters became sick on Friday, holding one out of the meet.

When all of this was added up, the score read MSU 181.2 - BG 143.95.

To say the least, Simpson was not pleased with the outcome of the meet, which dropped BG's overall record to 3-2.

"We didn't perform that well," he said. "We made a lot of mistakes and the team really got down when they saw we weren't going to be able to field a full team."

The Falcons had only four tumblers on the uneven bars and a meager three on the floor exercise.

BG HAD originally planned to only be without captain Julia Wicks (ankle), Kris Byerly (shoulder) and Maria DeChiara (shoulder).

However, the new injury list included Vicki Farrar, who sprained her ankle, but competed in every event except the floor and also Suzanne Bell, who had just recovered from a concussion, sprained her ankle in practice and was only able to compete in two events.

Lisa Shulman became ill and also had to

be scratched, while Gretchen Van Haitsma caught a malady that effected her sight. Van Haitsma competed in two events.

BG freshman Lisa Hillman said the injuries caused a lack of team spirit.

"This wasn't one of our better meets," she said. "A big part of it was that there was a lot of people (out). The team spirit wasn't there. It's hard to feel strong and up beat about things when the attitude isn't there."

Even with all of BG's injuries, Simpson was impressed with MSU.

"They looked good and they didn't even put their big guns in against us," he said. "They lost by a tenth of a point last night (Saturday) at Ohio State. If you get that close to Ohio State at Ohio State, you have a strong team."

BG SENIOR Ellen DiCola agreed that MSU had a strong squad.

"They were very good, especially strong on the bars," she said. "Even if we were healthy I don't think we could have beat them."

MSU, 8-1 overall, swept the top three spots in the all-around competition.

MSU's Kim Hartwick scored a 36.55 to take top honors. Teammate Peggy McMaster finished second with a 36.35, while fellow Spartan Linda Schmauder was third with a 35.65.

Hillman finished fourth with a 34.5, while junior Kim Trost earned a fifth place spot with a 34.25. DiCola finished sixth with a 33.4.

Hillman scored a personal high on the vault with an 8.9 to finish fifth, while scoring an 8.45 on the bars to place sixth.

Simpson was impressed with Hillman's vault.

"That's the best vault she's ever thrown," he said. "She did a good job."

Trost recorded a 9.0 on the vault to tied third place, a 9.35 on the beam to finish second and 9.0 to tie for fourth on the floor. She also scored a 6.9 on the bars.

THE THREE 9's were posted for the second week in a row, but Trost said the poor performance on the bars again hurt her score.

"I did all right except for the bars," she said. "I fell twice and had a lot of errors throughout my routine. I need to concentrate on the bars more (in practice) and get my routine down."

DiCola performed in the all-around competition for the first time this year and said she was happy with her showing.

"I thought I did all right considering the situation," she said. "It wasn't my best on any event, but it wasn't my worst, either."

Farrar scored an 8.8 on the vault to finish sixth.

The Falcons will have two weeks before their next meet and Simpson hopes to get his team healthy.

"We've got a lot of work to do to get the injuries recovered," he said. "We'll rest Suzanne's and Vicki's ankles, and lay off their legs. We'll get Kris's and Maria's shoulder healthy and get them back into the line-up."

Trost agrees that the team needs the time to get well.

"The team needs a better outlook and attitude," she said. "That will come when everyone gets back. We've got people missing in every event and there's no possible way to win (with that situation)."

Rockets downed

Continued from page 9.

paint and started plowing through whatever was in their way.

"It was a little physical in there," BG head coach Fran Voll said.

"Their inside play was very strong and they stuffed us inside."

"It was tough to throw the ball inside on them."

The play of Morgan Wear and Hayes, who had 12 of her 18 points in the first twenty minutes, enabled the Rockets to pull within three (28-25) with 5:49 remaining in the first half.

"WE CAME out playing real well at a level you can't expect to continue at . . . things just started to equal out," Voll said.

But the Falcons have two "un-equalizers" in Motycka or Coe who will hit the crucial baskets when BG needs them. Against UT, it was Motycka.

The sophomore forward connected on five of the Falcons' next six shots, including a free-throw to make it 43-31 at the half.

"When they needed baskets, Coe and Motycka got them," Selgo said.

Motycka, however, was shut down in the second half. She had 11 of her 13 points in the first half.

Despite the loss, Selgo was not disappointed with his team's effort.

His squad was the same one that got blown out by BG 85-54 in Anderson Arena in early January.

"You have to give a lot of credit to Toledo," Voll said. "They are a vastly improved team from when we saw them in Bowling Green."

"It's a tribute to their team."

But Selgo also had a few praises for UT's long-time rival.

"They are a very talented and well-coached team," he said. "BG certainly deserves to be in the national 'top twenty'."

FALCON NOTES: The Falcons will be home in Anderson Arena tomorrow night at 7:30 against Xavier. . . Fran Voll is one win away from 50 career victories with a 49-25 record. . . The Falcons have won a school record 13 straight games.

Hockey

Continued from page 9.

game winning streak and goalie Gary Kruzich's 24-game unbeaten streak.

Shibicky's four goals, coupled with his goal on Saturday, give him 10 in four games against BG this year.

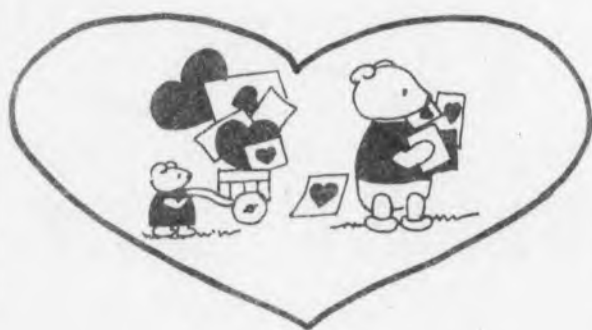
He has a total of 32 for the season.

FALCON NOTES: With this weekend's win and tie,

the Spartans lead BG in points, 45-44. MSU need only equal the Falcons' results in the next two weeks to win the regular season crown.

The Spartans host Lake Superior and are on the road at Ohio State while BG must travel to Western Michigan and have a home-and-home series with Michigan.

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Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
NEW YORK YANKEES - Signed Brad Arnsburg, pitcher, and Mitch Lyden, catcher, to one year contracts.
National League
MONTREAL EXPOS - Signed Wilfredo Tejada, catcher, Jeff Reynolds, third baseman, and Alonzo Powell and Bob Simonson, outfielders, to one-year contracts. Invited Ubaldo Heredia, pitcher, to spring training.

NEW YORK METS - Signed Clint Hurdle, catcher-infielder, to a minor-league contract.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES - Signed John Smiley, pitcher, to a one-year contract and Onix Concepcion, shortstop, to a minor-league contract.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES - Sent Mikael Andersson, forward, to Rochester of the American Hockey League.

Falcon tankers split with OU

The journey south to Athens to face Ohio University was both feast and famine for the BG swim teams. The BG women's team feasted, while the BG men's team was famished.

The BG women defeated OU by the score of 119-91. The women now have an overall record of 6-4 and are 3-1 in the Mid American Conference. BG head swim coach Rich Draper cited that the women's performance as mediocre. "The women swam as about what we expected," Draper said. "They were a little slower, but they are setting their sights on the conference meet." The women tankers had many individual standouts. Shari Wil-

liams won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 24.59. Sheila Westendorf was also a victor for BG. She captured the 200-yard backstroke in 2:16.09. Andrea Sze-kely won the 500-yard freestyle event in 5:08.04. Lisa Lasarenko also was a winner for BG. She won the 400-yard intermediate for her first victory of the season. The winning time was 4:48.84. In the diving competition, Mary Pfeiffer captured both the one-meter and three-meter boards for the BG women tankers. FOR OU, Gwynn Gordon won both the 200-yard fly and the 1000-yard freestyle events. She did this with the times 2:13.33

and 10:25.57, respectively. Cathy Silvia captured the 200-yard freestyle event in 1:54.17. The Bobcats crushed the BG men's swim team by the score of 129-82. The Falcons' record dropped to 2-3 in the MAC and 5-5 overall. "The (BG) men didn't swim as well as they did against Miami," Draper said. "They just weren't in the meet." The Bobcats Henry Clark won the 200-yard fly in 1:55.39 and was also a member of the winning 400-yard medley relay. Steve Nurre won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:13.72 and was also a member of the winning relay. Tim O'Brien captured both the one and three-meter

boards in the diving competition for the Bobcats. The BG men also had some individual performances worth noting. Bob Walker captured the 50-yard freestyle event in 21.71. Walker also finished second in the 200-yard fly and backstroke events. Dane Burton won the 200-yard freestyle event in 1:45.46. Friday, the Falcons men's team hosts Big-Ten powerhouse Ohio State University for their final swim meet at Cooper pool. On Saturday, both the men's and women's teams travel to Muncie, Ind., to face Ball State. The meet against the Cardinals is the final meet for both squads before the MAC championships.

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Daytona officials see high speeds

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - There's a big guessing game going on about how fast the winner of the pole position for Sunday's Daytona 500 will go today in the rain-delayed first round of qualifying. But engineers from Goodyear, the exclusive supplier of tires for the NASCAR stock car series, already know what the new Daytona International Speedway qualifying record will be. The figure they came up with is 209.7 mph. "We plotted the Daytona 500 pole position speeds for the last seven years on a simple,

straight-line graph," Tom Brown, one of the Goodyear tire engineers working at the track, said. "The pole speed has gone up steadily every year except last year, when the weather was unseasonably warm and the cars ran a smaller carburetor. "If you completely ignore the fact that NASCAR engine builders have found more horsepower over the winter, that every front-running car has been in the wind tunnel once or twice in the last month, that the cars are 200 pounds lighter this year (5,500 pounds) - if you ignore all that

and simply look at our graph - you would predict a pole position speed for the 1987 Daytona 500 several miles per hour faster than the 1986 speed." They came up with the figure just under 210, which goes along with predictions by such insiders as three-time Winston Cup champions Darrell Waltrip and Cale Yarborough. Bill Elliott, the favorite to win the pole for the third straight year in his sleek Ford Thunderbird, set the track record of 205.114 mph in 1985 and had the fast lap of 205.039 last February. The opening qualifying session was postponed from Saturday until today because of intermittent rain which also shortened practice sessions on both Friday and Saturday.

"Still and all, we should be ready (on Monday)," said Elliott, who showed his expected power by winning the Busch Clash on Sunday. "The pole speed probably won't be as fast as some people expect, but it's definitely going to be fast." The surprise of the testing sessions on Daytona International Speedway's 2.5-mile tri-oval last month and heading into the time trials has been Davey Allison, 25-year-old son of longtime NASCAR star Bobby Allison. "I was really looking forward to qualifying on Saturday," said Allison, who has practiced at over 208 mph in another of the strong Thunderbirds. "It (the rain delay) has given me two more days to get pumped up."

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Congratulations

Continued from p. 13

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